

1014 Green St. Philad<sup>a</sup>  
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My dear Friend

Absence from

the city, in attendance on our  
Am. Meeting & in visiting friends,  
will explain my tardy reply  
to your letter. I would sometimes  
receive my letters several days  
earlier if directed to my home  
in Green St. instead of the A. S. Office.

I am sorry to be able to do  
so little for you in the "Bell"  
line. I have copied from our  
list <sup>without note or comment,</sup>  
best Antiquarian, all that he  
says on this interesting relic.

If time permitted, Mr Purvis,  
certainly Mr. Fierney, "by a  
poetic imagination" could  
have "amplified the coincidents"  
"into many singular relations."

Ms. A. 9. 2. 29. 316

I hoped to see Mr Perois  
yesterday - but he was not  
in attendance at our Committee  
as he expected to be. I would  
that I could send you "Thoughts  
that breathe in words that  
burn" - but I cannot.

Mr. McKim hopes to procure  
a copy of the Episcopal Prayer  
Book - he has had copies  
in his possession - they are  
somewhat difficult to obtain  
for though printed in this  
city they were published  
for the Southern market &  
are not exposed on the counters  
of the shops here!

Bishop Doane sanctioned  
the atrocious mutilation  
of Scheff's work.

Mr. McKim, as I understood  
him, does not believe in  
the "Kentucky insurrection"

The alarm was "the fears of  
though I should ~~see~~ do <sup>wisely</sup>, he will  
the wicked" - <sup>not justify for the cause</sup> - yesterday he  
reported the arrival of "forty  
eight fugitives." - Last week  
at the meeting the President  
of the N. Y. Rail Road - <sup>Thomas Garratt</sup> said  
he had been detained from  
the first sitting in order to pass  
on twenty-one - who came in  
one company - A friend with  
whom we were in Chester Co. - the  
next day said they had been  
roused at midnight - the  
night before - to aid eleven  
whom an agent was bringing  
~~in~~ in three wagons!

Stork in this road is  
above par - there is comfort  
in that

in these sinking times,  
though with you, dear friend,  
I cannot but rejoice in this  
"terrible" shaking though my  
nearest & dearest suffer in the  
general ruin.

I shall write Mrs. Follen's  
a few days - in answer to her  
letter written while with you  
- shall I not ever hold in loving  
remembrance the day, I was with  
you <sup>both</sup> in <sup>where I last saw you,</sup> ~~Claremont~~ - ~~London~~  
Mattie - appears to be very  
comfortably established with  
her sister & children - in a  
"gentle" - I hate the vulgar  
word - boarding house  
in our city - distant from us  
but near Mr. Furness. The  
friends here desire to see com-  
fort & cherish her as "way opens."

Yours in abiding love  
S. P.